

Travelers' Guide. Allegheny Valley Railway. Clearfield & Mahoning Railway.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Coffee 24c. at Swartz's. Oh, for a street sprinkler. Dried peaches 5c. per lb. at Swartz's.

M. E. Missionary convention next week. Get your job work done at THE STAR office.

Punxsutawney wants a Board of Trade. Sugar syrup 20c. per gallon at Swartz's.

It is now time for soda fountains to be on the "phiz." George Adams is learning the printing trade in this office.

New pieces of sidewalk can be seen in many places in town. The nicest line of ladies' shoes, all sizes, \$2.50 at Robinson's.

At King & Co.'s you will find baled hay, salt, flour and a full line of general merchandise.

A town without a newspaper is like a boat without oars on a calm sea; it don't make progress.

Rev. Rosenbaum, of DuBois, will preach in the Lutheran church at this place next Sunday at 10.30 A. M.

Glenn A. Millren resigned last Friday night as secretary of the Reynoldsville Building and Loan Association.

A dance will be held in the Reynolds block next Monday evening for the benefit of the Reynoldsville base ball nine.

E. W. McMillen, the lumberman, had his left leg badly hurt last Friday afternoon by a pile of heavy planks falling on him.

The Juvenile band was on the street Thursday evening. The boys are now able to manufacture some very creditable music.

The company store was closed from the 26th of April to the 1st of May to take an inventory of stock. The store is now open.

Rev. J. C. McEntire preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning and there was no preaching service in that church Sunday evening.

A number of the Italians who were working in the mines at this place are leaving town. It would be well for the town if they would all seek new fields.

The Prescottville Cornet band was on the street Monday evening and played a few selections of very fine music. There is nothing "snide" about this band.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was called for Thursday evening of last week, but only two or three members made their appearance at the appointed place.

Some wag has gotten up a little pamphlet with the words, "What Congress has done," printed on the cover in red letters. The pamphlet contains about fifty blank pages.

The N. T. L. of the Presbyterian church will serve ice cream, cake and coffee at the residence of Mr. N. Cooper, on Grant street, Thursday evening, May 3rd.

A little blaze occurred at Jos. S. Morrow's residence Monday forenoon which was extinguished by Amelia Morrow while her mother was trying to get Arthur Reynolds to cry fire.

A lady went into a Main street store one day last week and asked for hose. The clerk, who was a small boy, told her she could get hose across the street at the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. store.

If you want the news subscribe for THE STAR. You will not only get all the news but will also be supporting one of the institutions of your own town. Every person should support their town papers.

Mr. Straitwell, of Camp Run, was in Reynoldsville Monday trying to get miners to mine coal in a country bank near that place for railroad use, but he was unable to get any men to go. The miners are on a strike just now.

Sykes, Allis & Moorhouse started their woolen mill yesterday. Only a dozen persons will be employed on the mill for a few months. There are few, if any, better woolen mills in this section of the state than the one located here.

A revivifying of nature's latent forces occurs every spring. At this time, better than at any other, the blood may be cleansed from the humors which infest it. The best and most popular remedy to use for this purpose is Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla.

Bread sold for four cents a loaf in Brookville last week, and perhaps it is the same price yet. A new bakery was started there and the proprietor cut the price down to five cents a loaf. The other fellow then came down to four cents per loaf.

A. E. Dunn has had the wooden awning torn down from the front of his hardware store. Thus one by one the wooden awnings are razed to the ground. There are several others in town that if they are not taken down they will fall and injure somebody before long.

Henry A. Reed, the shoe merchant, proposes to give one hundred loaves of bread a week to the needy miners of Reynoldsville if a commissary is opened here. Mr. Reed wants to see the miners gain the victory in this strike and, hence, is willing to aid them in so doing.

Charley Sencor, young son of E. C. Sencor, received an ugly cut just below the knee on his right leg while playing with some other boys Saturday. The boys were jumping onto roots of a stump along the little run near Sencor's and one of the roots broke when Charley jumped on it with the above results.

James Patrick, a Scotchman who spent fifty-three years of his life in coal mines, but who now owns a small grocery store at Rathmel, called at THE STAR office Monday forenoon. This is his first trip to Reynoldsville since before Christmas. He has comparatively good health yet, but his wind is a little defective.

The Jefferson County Medical Society met at DuBois last Friday. The subject for discussion was intestinal antiseptics. Nine delegates were elected to the Pennsylvania State Society which meets in Philadelphia the 15th of May. Drs. J. C. King, J. W. Foust and A. H. Bowser were the delegates elected from Reynoldsville.

Mrs. R. M. Alexander, Henry A. Reed and Wm. M. Foster, have raised their buildings on Main street, which were too low for the grade given for the sidewalk from the Arnold to the Reynolds block. The sidewalks will all be raised between the two blocks which will do away with so many steps on that part of Main street.

Harry W. Trullitt, who has been a typo in THE STAR office for two years, severed his connection with this office last Saturday for the purpose of attending school this summer. Harry is thinking of abandoning the "art preservative" business entirely and studying medicine. He has our best wishes for success in the future in what ever profession he may follow.

Jesse L. Test returned from Phillipsburg last Thursday, where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother, James Test, who died on the 19th of April and was buried on Sunday, 22nd. Jesse L. is now the only living representative of the family, which was composed of eleven children. The father, mother and ten children having past to the Great Beyond.

The Schumann Lady Quartette were not greeted with a full house at this place last Friday evening, but the entertainment was as good, if not better, than the one given on their first visit here. No concert company that travels in this section can give as good an entertainment as does the Schumann Lady Quartette. Their singing is delightful, and the impersonator, Miss Jennie Shoemaker, has few equals.

S. S. Haines, of Rathmel, was tried before Squire Ford Monday afternoon for signing another man's name to the remonstrance circulated at Rathmel before the licenses were granted in February. Haines claims he did not sign the man's name to the paper, but Squire Ford found him over to court. D. E. Brenceman, of Brookville, was attorney for the defendant and G. M. McDonald was attorney for the plaintiff.

Jacob L. Fisher, of Punxsutawney, who announced himself as a candidate for District Attorney of Jefferson county, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primaries next month, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for that office. His withdrawal card will be found in another column of this issue. Mr. Fisher is an energetic young lawyer who has the ability to fill the office of District Attorney acceptably if elected.

Will F. Wilson, who has been in Reynoldsville for three and a half years, will return to Kittanning to-morrow, from whence he came, and will embark in the grocery business. Will was a clerk in Robinson's shoe store during his stay in our town. We understand he had an interest in the store the past year. Will is a sober, industrious and honest young man who will succeed in the conflict for the transitory things of this life at least. We wish him success in his new line of business.

We had an invitation from Hughes Bros., proprietors of the Central Hotel at Rathmel, to dine at their hostelry last Wednesday, but business that demanded our immediate attention prevented us from accepting the invitation and getting a good square meal. A number of our towns folk, however, had the time and were present to assist in relieving the tables of the good things that had been piled on them for the occasion. George and James Hughes are pleasant gentlemen and know how to run a hotel.

New Postmaster. Evan Trego McGaw, the new postmaster for Reynoldsville, took charge of the office yesterday. It was previously mentioned in these columns that Miss Maggie Schultze would be Mr. McGaw's assistant. Miss Lou Foust will remain in the office also for a short time. The postmaster expects his new case here so it can be put up next Saturday.

Street Sprinkler. Mr. Whitmore has not been guaranteed enough to pay him to put on a street sprinkler, but he has not seen all the business men yet. By all means we should have a street sprinkler. It will pay, and just think of the comfort to be derived therefrom. Help get a sprinkler and don't be annoyed with dust during hot weather. Mr. Whitmore has not given up in despair yet.

He Believed. A certain minister, who is on a circuit not far from Reynoldsville, was called recently to see a man who was soon to pass through the portals into the land from "whence no traveler e'er returns." The minister prayed for the man and talked with him about the salvation of his soul. He asked the sick man if he believed that Jesus was able to save him. His answer was "Oh God, yes!"

The Cat Ate It. George Farrell, young son of M. J. Farrell, was out after frogs last Thursday and returned home with a dozen of the amphibious animals as his prisoners. One of the frogs was certainly a curiosity because it had five well developed legs. George proposed to put this jumper on exhibition, but alas his hopes vanished quickly when he returned home Thursday afternoon and found their cat feasting on one of the frogs, and of course it was the five legged frog that "tabby" had eaten.

Missionary Meeting. The third annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Clarion District, Erie Conference, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at this place on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, May 9th and 10th. There will be five sessions as follows: 2.30 P. M. and 7.30 P. M. on Wednesday, and 9.00 A. M., 2.30 P. M., and 7.30 P. M. Thursday. A good program has been arranged for the occasion. Every session will be public. According to the program this meeting will be a very interesting one.

An Afflicted Family. Benjamin Haugh, of Prescottville, returned Saturday from the home of his brother, Harvey D. Haugh, Union township, this county, where he had been called Thursday by the death of one of his brother's children. Ben. found his brother's family sorely afflicted. The parents and eight children were all sick at one time with scarlet fever and diphtheria. One of the children died on Thursday and another one died Saturday morning. Not one member of the family was able to attend the funerals. Ben. Haugh says he never saw such distress in his life.

Nose Broken. Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. McGaw were at Beechtree Sunday to see Mrs. McGaw's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hunter, who was injured last Wednesday by being thrown out of a buggy. Her nose was broken, face badly bruised, arms bruised and was shaken up for one of her age—69 years old. The accident was caused by paper wood being piled up on both sides road making the road very narrow and the young horse hauling the buggy become frightened and upset the buggy. The township officials of that neighborhood will likely have a suit for damage on their hands.

Murder at Mix Run. Robt. Clark, a lumberman of Grant station, twelve miles this side of Driftwood on the A. V. R'y, shot Warren Mix, at Mix Run, four miles this side of Driftwood, last Wednesday. Mix died at 4.25 Friday morning. Clark went to Driftwood the day he shot Mix and gave himself up. He was taken to the Emporium jail that evening. A large track of land owned by Henry and J. J. Mix was sold at sheriff's sale seventeen years ago and Robt. Clark bought it, since which time there has been more or less trouble between the families, and Warren Mix, the man shot, was the one to cause most of the trouble. It is claimed that Clark shot Mix in self defense.

How Can They? The board of health may compel the citizens of Reynoldsville to clean up their premises and remove all trash from alleys and streets, but what can they do about drainage when we have no system of sewerage? If the board notifies people to drain certain places then the question comes, "where can we run it?" At the present time both sides of Fifth street, between Main and Grant streets, are in a very filthy condition and unless there is something done with it there is danger of disease germs of some kind creeping out therefrom. How can it be avoided? The people must have a drainage of some kind. To keep the streets and alleys free from dirty water and filth we must have a good sewerage system here. No town is in a good condition without sewerage. There is no reason why we should not have it in Reynoldsville.

Strike Reaches Far. While the miners work and the wheels of various manufactories revolve and steam engines go thundering over hills and through valleys drawing heavy loads no one has any idea what an important part the diggers of "dusky diamonds" take in the commercial affairs of these United States, but let 200,000 of these horny-handed sons of toil lay down their shovels and picks for several weeks and the effect is felt in almost all marts and trades from the lakes to the gulf. All railroads are feeling the effects of the strike, and the Low Grade Div. of the A. V. R'y is feeling it with the others. Car inspectors have been taken off at several places on this road and the gravel train will be taken off to-day, and reducing expenses is the order of the day. The company had intended beginning the first of this month to put in new telegraph poles for their own use between Driftwood and Red Bank, but this has been postponed for the present. The company has coal enough to run their engines for a month yet, but they are experimenting with wood on engine 41 on the main line of the A. V. R'y. Unless the strike is settled in a few weeks a great coal famine will be the result. Manufacturing establishments in various places have already shut down for lack of coal to keep up steam and others are bound to do likewise. If the men stand firmly together in this, the greatest bituminous strike ever inaugurated in this country, they are sure to gain a victory, but if they break ranks then all is up. Were it not for the stagnation in business in Reynoldsville we would hardly know so far that we are in the midst of a big strike, for it is the quietest strike ever known in this section. Of course there are a few more people on the streets just now, especially in the evenings, but the men act like gentlemen.

It Hid in the Organ. Rev. P. J. Slattery, pastor of the Reynoldsville M. E. church, was at Home Camp, near Sabula, holding quarterly meeting Saturday evening and Sunday. Saturday evening Rev. Slattery was sitting in the parlor talking to the family where he was stopping when the chirp of a chicken attracted the attention of all in the room. The chicken did not let up and a search was made and they were all surprised to find the fowl hid under the pedestals of the organ. The chicken must have heard the family talk about a Methodist preacher coming and it wisely sought a good hiding place, but it was so elated over its escape that it could not keep its mouth shut. The Reverend told the story to a brother preacher who promised not to give him away, but ye editor overheard the conversation and did not promise to keep the joke on Slattery.

Did Not Want to Return. Two young men from Reynoldsville, who drove to DuBois Sunday, had considerable trouble with their horse when they had hitched him up for the return trip. The horse refused to stir a foot and after unhitching him and spending some time they tried it again. Still the horse refused to move. The young men finally unhitched their horse again and turning their buggy around hitched up again with their horse headed in the opposite direction. The horse may have been balky, or he may have suspected that he was wanted to return to Reynoldsville and concluded he would sooner die in his tracks. At all events when he had been headed in the opposite direction he was perfectly willing to go and probably reached the place from whence he came by a round-about route.—DuBois Courier.

Are Ready to Fight. It is evident that the Italians and Hungarians are ready for fight if an effort should be made to start the mines before the strike is settled. The B. R. & P. R'y Co. sent a work train to the mines at Adrian Monday for cinders to be used for filling in front of the new passenger station at DuBois, but the train left that mining village faster than it went in, and the cinders remained there. About 200 Italians were at the railroad almost as soon as the train stopped, and they had their little guns with them, which they did not hesitate to use. About one hundred shots were fired into the engine cab and caboose, but the train left so quickly that no one was injured, although those on the train had almost a miraculous escape.

Stump Fire. Hon. S. B. Elliott had a pile of stumps on a vacant lot across the street from F. M. Brown's Grant street residence which he wanted to burn Thursday evening and fearing the fire might get hot enough to damage property nearby, he paid Hose Co. No. 1 five dollars to take the hose cart to the scene of the stump fire to be ready for action in case there was any danger of the flames doing damage. The fire was a very hot one and had there been any breeze it would have been dangerous, but as it was the dense smoke and tongues of fire ascended heaven-ward without even attempting to destroy property.

People wanting pictures made had better come in before May 12th, as that may be our last day, on account of hard times. Remember, we guarantee our \$1.50 a dozen photos to be as good as any \$3.00 or \$4.00 work. Lunney's gallery, Reynoldsville.

A Big "Fake." The biggest fake that has struck Reynoldsville for many a day, was given in the opera house Saturday afternoon and evening. Prof. Granger and his celebrated hypnotic bright lights, and Prof. Carpenter, the "king mesmerist," were to give the people "a night with the spirits," "a trip to wonderland," brilliant exemplifications of startling and fascinating powers, and a free street exhibition of mind reading. A bill 23 inches long filled with the marvelous wonders of this show, which by the way was composed of a "stove pipe" hat fake and a bill poster, were distributed on the streets of our town. Just after dinner Saturday the "weird wizard" appeared on the street with a hack and asked six citizens to get into the hack and drive any place in the town and hide some article and then return to the starting point, which was Hotel Belnap. John Warnick, Prof. Stamey, Wm. Burris, Prof. Wingert, Geo. McKnight and William Wiley got into hack, drove through several streets, hid the whip and returned. The Prof. then got into the hack with the six men, was blindfolded, took the lines, drove over the same route, stopped at the same place where the six men had stopped to hide the whip, got out of the hack with three of the men and found the whip. On the return one of the men made a statement to the large crowd that had gathered on the street of the entire transaction. For the especial benefit of the readers of THE STAR we learned the secret of this wonderful mind reading and will give it to you. The Prof. had previously had a private conversation with John Warnick, who of course was to have a front seat in the hack and do the driving on the first trip. When the Prof. got into the hack Warnick was to still occupy a front seat and while the Prof. drove with one hand and used the other to feel the temples of the men in the first and second seats, Warnick was to direct him on the right way by tramping on his toes. Arthur Barkley assisted the Prof. at the opera house in some of his wonderful tricks in about the same manner. Prof. instructed Arthur that when he was going right to let him alone, but when he was wrong to press his wrist.

One Hundred a Week. The following appeared in the Williamsport papers on April 27th, 1894: "The miners have scored several points in the past 24 hours, and are now sufficiently encouraged to make a determined fight, even though starvation stares them in the face." This must not be; no man should be allowed to starve while fighting for that which he should have, and the miner is and always was too poorly paid. The consumer pays too little for coal. Let us help the miners to win this fight and enable them to make a good living. I, having a common interest with them in securing the highest possible pay for the mining of coal, will, as soon as a commissary is opened up in Reynoldsville, donate 100 loaves of bread for six weeks, unless strike is won, lost or declared off by national committee sooner; and if said strike lasts over six weeks, I will, if possible, do more. HENRY A. REED, "The Shoe Man."

A Peculiar Trial. A very peculiar case is now being tried in the Reynolds opera house. Abner Reed wants to make out that his wife, with whom he has lived about thirty years, is insane that he can send her to the Warren Asylum, but Mrs. Reed does not agree with her husband on that point, hence the suit. The case came up yesterday afternoon at Mitchell's office and as the witnesses were so numerous that Mr. Mitchell's office was too small to accommodate them, they went to the opera house. The case was taken up at eight o'clock this morning. There may be some difficulty in proving the woman insane.

It was a Sham. Thos. Tapper and Ed. C. Burns, liverymen of this place, each own what they consider a fast horse. It was decided they would go to DuBois Tuesday and try the speed of their horses on the track at that place, the one coming in first was to take the purse of one hundred dollars they were to put up. Burns' horse won in the first heat, but the race was such a "fake" that the horses did not get an opportunity to make the second heat.

Out of Office. Ex-postmaster J. W. Foust, who settled up all postoffice business with Uncle Sam yesterday, will retire from public life so far as office holding is concerned. Since 1868 Dr. Foust has held an office of some kind, from school director to Associate Judge, with the exception of 1874, the year after he moved to Reynoldsville. He will not seek for office until his health is greatly improved at least. Doctor will continue to practice medicine, however.

A lightning rod agent played his little game on a farmer near Blacklick station a few days ago. The cost of putting rods on a barn was figured up by the agent to be \$4.50. An agreement was signed which the next day proved to be a note for \$300. The farmer settled for \$70. The game is an old one to the man who reads the papers.—Punxsutawney News.

PERSONALS. J. M. Norris was in Pittsburg over Sunday. L. G. Lidle, of Rathmel, was at Bradford last week. Mrs. J. B. Neale is visiting relatives at Punxsutawney. Mrs. George Kline is visiting at Lawsonham this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Johnston spent Sunday in DuBois. G. Bohron, the baker, was in Brookville last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander spent Sunday at Clearfield. Will F. Wilson was in Kittanning several days last week. Harry W. Trullitt is visiting friends at Caledonia this week. Mrs. R. E. McKee visited friends in DuBois several days last week. Henry C. Keller and family are visiting relatives at Kellersburg, Pa. John C. Dillman, proprietor of Hotel Dillman, was at Ridgway on Monday. Miss Zillah Postlethwait, of Maysville, visited friends in town last week. Miss Nannie Ferguson, of Putneyville, came to Reynoldsville Saturday evening. Miss Britta Butler visited her sister, Mrs. John C. Hirst, at Lawsonham, last week. Mrs. E. K. Myers, of Harrisburg, is visiting Lawyer C. Mitchell's family at this place. D. W. Atwater, of this place, inspected the S. of V. Camp at New Bethlehem last week. Henry A. Reed, the shoe merchant, was in Williamsport several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weed spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Weed's parents at Woodville. Chas. Watson, of this place, played in the Ridgway brass band at Bradford last Thursday. Rev. P. J. Slattery held quarterly meeting at a little M. E. church near Sabula last Sunday. Rev. H. G. Furbay, of Tyrone, formerly of this place, has two little girls to buy dresses for now. Mrs. John Peters, of East Brady, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Lattimer, in this place. Harry W. Smith, of Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Fred. Alexander, at this place during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Means, Mr. Brown and Miss Lulu Dickey, of Brookville, were in Reynoldsville Monday. David Postlethwait and H. L. Fireman were at Bradford last week attending the I. O. O. F. anniversary. Fred. Alexander, assistant cashier in the Seelye, Alexander & Co. bank, went to Pittsburg this morning. J. H. Bell, superintendent of the Bell, Lewis & Yates C. M. Co's mines at this place, was in Pittsburg during the past week. Mrs. J. S. Watson went to Clarion yesterday where she will remain with her daughter, Mrs. John Doyle, for a few months. Miss Agnes Gordon left here Friday with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Potter, for Cranston, R. I., where she will make her future home. Mike Kearns, who has been traveling with Guy Bros. minstrels for several months, playing in the band and orchestra, returned to his home at this place Monday. D. R. P. Womer went to Harrisburg Monday as a delegate from the O. U. A. M. Council of this place to the O. U. A. M. State Convention to be held in that city. E. C. Sencor has moved his lumber camp from near Sandy Valley to the wilds of Elk county, near the Potter county line, where he has taken a large lumber contract. William Llewellyn, who was working in the mines at this place before the strike, went to his home at Centerville yesterday. He expects to go to school at Williamsport in a few weeks. Richard Miller and wife were called to Owego, N. Y., Monday by the serious illness of Mr. Miller's brother, Elton Miller, who is known in West Reynoldsville, as he worked in the tannery at one time. Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, went to Sharon, Pa., Monday morning, where he was called by the illness of his wife, who has been visiting her parents at that place four or five weeks. Rev. E. E. Gates, a school-mate of Rev. E. Lewis Kelley, the new pastor of the Baptist church at this place, spent Monday in Reynoldsville. Rev. Gates preached in DuBois Sunday and Rev. Kelley preached for his people at this place. Both ministers returned to school at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday. Prof. A. A. Wingert, one of the teachers of the public school at this place during the past term, left here Sunday on a bicycle for his home at Chambersburg, Franklin county. Prof. intended riding to Clearfield Sunday, to Lock Haven Monday and remain there several days and then on to Chambersburg. Alex. Whitehill, the base ball pitcher who cancelled a season's engagement with the Souix City team several weeks ago because they wanted him to play ball on Sunday, was in Reynoldsville Monday. He will go to Omaha, Neb., this week where he has been offered a position with a ball team of that place at more wages than he received from the "Souix" and is to have Sunday to himself. Tennis shoes at Robinson's 50c.